

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 17.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1895.

PRICE, 3 CENTS



Monuments,

The Designing of All Forms of Memorials.
Work to be set in Cemetery by Decoration Day should be decided upon at once.

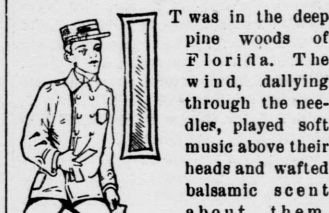
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HisLordship



It was in the deep pine woods of Florida. The wind, dallying through the needles, played soft music above their heads and wafted balsamic scent about them. Sandy, stretched at full length, could only answer her tirade of girlish talk in monosyllables for looking at her. She was surpassingly pretty, with auburn hair which the Southern sun kissed into ropes of gold. Her eyes were brown with a dangerous tendency to grow soft and deep. Her skin was very fair, with clear pink coloring and some tiny freckles. She sat leaning against a moss-covered tree trunk, her hands toying with a pine cone as she talked.

"I should have been a man," she said. "When I graduated last June I had a very fair prospect in the world. When one is born merely a society girl one's place is in a city, of course. I had no thought under heaven but that I should stay in London and enjoy living. Then, when papa announced his intentions of going to Florida in the autumn, I looked upon it merely as a lark. Now I know. And we are to live here always. Think of it! In the wilderness, with no advantages, no servants. Some of my girl friends write to me. I do not tell them I wash the dishes and make the fire for my mother to get the meals upon. I am learning to cook."

"What do you tell them?" asked Sandy, to brighten her thoughts. "I tell each one something different. I tell my art student friend of the beautiful scenery; my literary chum of the queer backwood people. To another I write merely chatter. I wrote of the dance we went to in Fallontown's barn. I—I described the only man I have met. That is, you, sir."

"How did you describe me?" he asked.

"I told her you were as tall as the pine-trees, and just as painfully thin. Nay, now, but I did not. I said you were tall and slender, with blue eyes, dark hair, and fine teeth. I said that you did not talk much, but that what you said was good." Her eyes laughed.

"Does she know you well?" he asked.

"Better than anyone." "Doubtless, then, she will understand that I cannot find opportunities to talk much. There was a little silence after this, broken by Sandy's peculiar soft laugh. "My lady," he said gently, "that is but as one of the pine-needles. It pricks a bit, but it is easily bent."

"Then I told her," continued Cris, "that you had come from Scotland for your health, and that, like myself, you were poor, and trying to raise a crop of potatoes off a patch of ground no larger than a man's hand."

Sandy blushed faintly, but he did not remove his blue eyes from her sparkling face. Cris, quite unconcerned, finished her story. "My friend calls you 'his lordship,'" "She invests prosaic me with a romance, then?"

"Yes. It makes it more interesting, you know," Cris rose, "I am going. You need not come. Call for me on Sunday at four o'clock."

"Then you will go rowing after all?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes, of course. I was only tantalizing you. Good-bye, your lordship," she laughed.

"Good-bye, your lordship," he said, lifting his hat.

Cristine Hayden, commonly called Cris, went her way over the fallen pine-needles, and he went his. He walked with his head bent, thinking. "I have known her five months. She is only eighteen; I am twenty-five. She has beauty, health, youth, no regrets. I have but a delicate body and a mind oppressed. Oh well. It may all come right some day yet!"

Heaving a tremendous sigh he struck into a brick pace, and soon neared the little piece of land and the cabin he called home, and as he beheld it a light danced in his clear eyes, and he gave a short, mirthful laugh.

Cris, meantime, had a longer road to travel. The soft-carpeted woods were with her for the most part; then along the river, and so home.

Then she went indoors to help her mother prepare dinner. At the table Mr. Hayden was quite talkative, and had much to say about the orange plantation where his business interests lay.

"Cris, your friend Mr. Irvin has been promoted. The boss is very well pleased with him. Quiet young man, but good worker. Delicate, isn't he?"

"Yes, but Sandy Irvin has a brave spirit. I think he is an honest young man."

"Precisely. That is why they raised him."

So, he had been promoted and had not told her! What a queer fellow he was. But then, it was her own fault! It was just as he had said. She had met him by accident as she walked home through the woods, and she had at once begun to tell him of a report she had heard. The district school was in need of a teacher and she wanted the place in order to make a little money for herself. They had always talked poverty to each other. So he was promoted!

On Sunday afternoon his lordship came strolling in at half-past three.

He was always a trifle early, because then he did not have to hurry. They started at four o'clock in the trim little boat which was the apple of Sandy's eye. There was a charm about the river which Cris could never explain. She always connected Sandy with it, for she had never been for a row with anyone else.

"I am going to take you up the river to-day," he said; "I have often promised that I would do so, but by some fate or another we have always gone down."

"We are going up?" asked Cris.

"Yes."

"Towards the plantation?"

"Yes." Sandy looked at her a bit keenly.

"I feel hurt that you did not tell me you were promoted," she pouted; "to have a bit of news in this desolate region, and not to tell me!"

"You were so much more interesting that I forgot it," he said, audaciously. Cris, mollified, congratulated him.

Sandy looked at the shore, at his feet, at his hands on the oars, at Cris.

"I have some news to-day," he said, "that may interest you. I saw Hobber this morning. He says you may perhaps obtain the school, but he wants to question you first."

Cris leaped to her feet in the boat. "Take care!" warned Sandy.

Cris sat down again, demurely folding her hands together and gazing at his lordship.

"Don't look at me so," he said, in his quiet way, "or I may be tempted to tell you something else."

Cris dropped her eyes, and the most exquisite color streamed over her face. "I shall tell you, anyway," he said; "No—oh, no—don't!" cried Cris.

"Oh, I wish to tell you he said; 'I have been having a small house built. It is copied from one in Chicago. It is there behind you.'"

Cris turned and looked. It was back among trees and shrubs, but she could see it was a charming little cottage—all but completed, clean and new.

"Would you like to look at it?" he asked her.

"Yes," said Cris, quietly.

They landed. The sky looked very blue and clear, and formed a background for the little gabled house which sat amidst the deep green of the pines. Down to the left stretched out the river in a long, broad, shining ribbon. To the right, in the distance, began the orange groves where Sandy was to work in the management.

Cris's heart beat excitedly as they went up the lawn to the cottage. His lordship unlocked the portals of his domain, and threw wide the door for Cris to step across the threshold. It was quite an immense house. There were six rooms. What would his lordship do with six rooms?

Cris raved over it. How pretty it would be when it was furnished. He must have such a such a thing here, and she herself would make the curtains for the little windows in the hall and so on.

"It shall not be completed for a year," he said.

"Why not, your lordship?" asked Cris, who was pleased to maintain the little fiction.

"Because I do not wish it," he said, locking the door behind them.

They were out into the sunshine again. From much thinking Cris was quiet. At the brink once more he helped her into the boat, and as they floated down the enchanted river Sandy lifted up his beautiful voice and sang while they glided by the mist-green shores.

Cris obtained the school, thanks to Sandy. The children soon adored her, and she grew quite fond of her life.

One day she was riding through the pine forest, near the place where she and Sandy had talked that day almost eight months ago. She was thinking over what one of her scholars had said—a girl as old as her teacher. This pupil and Cris had become great friends. She told Cris that there had been whispers in the neighborhood about Sandy Irvin.

They all believed he came from Scotland, but they said he was an outlaw. Rapt in indignation over this, Cris rode almost plump upon him. He sat by the mossy tree reading a letter of many thin pages. When he saw Cris he rose, blushing like a boy. But his eyes burned into hers with a deep intensity.

"I want to ask you something," she said.

And then she told him what she had heard, boldly and fearlessly, with never a wince. She finished, and waited his reply.

"I will go home with you," he said.

"No," said Cris, drawing rein, "tell me here."

He leaned upon the pony's neck, looking at Cris as he spoke.

"I was born in Scotland, My father, Lord Waverley, was a rich landowner. I had a brother older than myself, with whom I could never agree. When my father died Angus succeeded to the titles and estates. I had just graduated at Edinburgh, and was to have been a lawyer. My health failed me, and I came to this country. Of course I was poor. I was hopeless—until I met you. Then I went to work. I was ashamed to offer myself until I could give something with it. I built the cottage out of what I had. I said, I will work for a year first, that I may start a small fund. I—I find I need not wait to tell you that I love only you in the whole world, and ask you to be my wife. Give me your answer now."

"I do not know," began Cris, slowly.

ly. "I—you must have seen that I love you, for I do. But—I have others to think of. If we are poor it is best not to marry."

"You said you loved me," he said, with her hand to his lips, "that is enough. I have received word to-day that—ah! my darling, how can I tell you? It seems so unreal. My brother is dead. He had no children. Therefore, I succeed, and must go back home to Scotland."

"After all, then," said Cris, "Mamie was right. You are your lordship."

"And you?" he said, looking into her eyes.

"I?—I shall—be—"

"Your lordship," he answered for her.

Third Term Talk.

Mr. Cleveland's declaration in favor of a sound and safe currency of a kind not specified, and his noble determination to continue to protect American institutions against the schemes of indolence in general, have been understood, in many quarters, as a bid for his nomination by somebody for a third term as President.

It is significant of the current estimate of Mr. Cleveland's disinterested patriotism that such should be the interpretation put upon his letter to the Chicago bankers.

We do not share the apprehensions here expressed by our esteemed contemporary, the Po-t-Express of Rochester.

"Should Mr. Cleveland enter the field in 1896, representing the money power in England and in the United States, it is obvious that the real issue would be imperialism."

Now, the Democracy will never again nominate Mr. Cleveland for President. It has experienced a genteel sufficiency of his leadership. Such energy as is left in the mangled remnants of the organization will be expended next year in the search for a statesman who is no better than the party of Jefferson, Jackson, and Tilden; but is, at the same time, not an ass.

The Republicans certainly will not nominate Mr. Cleveland. They have good men enough of their own, not one of whom is larger than the Republican party.

For the Populist nomination in 1896 Mr. Cleveland might have some show as the promoter and supporter of the income tax. If he enters the field, not on his income tax record, but as the representative of "the money power in England and in the United States," whatever that may mean, his name would be hissed out of the Convention.

The Cuckoos remain; and in that small but select circle is Mr. Cleveland's only hope of continued consecration. It will be within the power of the Cuckoos to nominate Mr. Cleveland for President in 1896, even if there should be not more than ten or a dozen of them left in the aviary.

But with Grover Cleveland a candidate for a third term on any ticket and on any platform, Democratic, Republican, Populist, Prohibitionist, or Cuckoo, there would not be the slightest danger to our institutions. The real issue would be, not imperialism, but dampholism.—N. Y. Sun

Never-ending His Mother.

A Chinaman, he being of coolie, is devoted to his father and mother. When either parent dies, custom ordains that the son shall resign all honors and employments to repair to the ancestral tomb, and mourn there for a long period.

Mr. John Russell Young relates how the Chinese premier, Li Hung Chang, was prevented from punctiliously observing the custom by an imperial decree.

The aged mother of the great Chinese statesman died, and he hurried to celebrate the rites at her grave, accompanied by his brother, the viceroy at Wuchang. Every one was expecting the premier's resignation, and his enforced retirement from all official positions. His enemies thought that Li had gone finally; his place would be filled by another, and his power become a memory.

Suddenly there came a decree from the throne, commanding Li to lay aside mourning, and at the end of three months resume office. His brother was permitted to remain at the tomb and do the filial reverence. The decree was without precedent; but the emperor was sacred, and his command supreme. Li Hung Chang returned to Tientsin, his home.

When Mr. Young saw the premier's yacht anchored in the harbor of Chefoo he went on board to pay his respects. The premier looked like a starving beggar. He wore the coarsest raiment. His beard and forehead had not been shaved, and his queue hung down from a clotted mass of hair. Lines of sorrow streaked his face, and his hands were grimy.

The first man in the empire, noted for his carefulness in raiment and cleanliness of person, appeared as the meanest subject, that he might, by privation and penance, do reverence to his mother's memory, according to the creed of his ancestors. A few days later, when Mr. Young met Li at Tientsin, the beggar's mien had vanished, and he was again the well-appointed nobleman.

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Don't Fidget.

A foreign nobleman, for whose opinion on etiquette and the higher amenities of fashionable life the modish folk of New York feel a profound respect, has been heard to remark that, though fascinating in many ways, our pretty American women lack very sadly that repose of manner which marks the caste to which all rich, pretty, and smart women strive to belong, the thoroughly aristocratic.

"American women," says this eminent censor of high breeding, "gesticulate too much, they laugh too much, are too restless when seated, too uneasy when standing, and altogether, when animated, are calculated to throw a sensitive person into a hard attack of sympathetic ulcers." So much of this is true, and so deep an impression has the frank criticism made on the women of New York, at least, that few of them one meets but are vigorously studying what the nobleman calls "repose."

"To seem at rest," says one of the best exponents of this new doctrine of social conduct, "seem yourself carefully and at ease. Smile a good deal if you wish and are amused; but laugh rarely, and then in a modulated tone. Try to move your head about with graceful poising, but for the most part let your hands lie easily in your lap, and try to make it a rule to do everything slowly. American women are nervous instead of graceful, jerk from one thing to another, and so mar the best effects of good looks and fair faces." Under this imported regulation one finds hostesses pouring tea with a deliberation that is positively restful to a weary soul; dancing no longer is a fast and furious rush of feet; and the last nights at the opera the pretty women in their boxes did not appear to be conversing so much in a wild sign language with gymnastic arm and head movements, as in the low, sweet voices with which nature has so kindly blessed the majority.—From "Society Fads" in *Demorest's Magazine for May*.

The Price of Peaches.

Dr. W. S. Maxwell, of Still Pond, who is not only eminent in physics but is an authority on fruit growing, agrees with most persons that we have talked with on the fruit prospect, that there is likely to be a full crop this year, says the Kent News of last week. This being the case the great apprehension is that prices will fail to remunerate the grower. Information on this point and helps to better prices the things most desired now. We asked Dr. Maxwell the other day what he was doing, and his answer was so sensible and apparently to the point, that we give it for the benefit of the many readers of the *News* who are interested. He said:

"I am hard at work in my orchards trimming close. I want to get rid of not only the dead wood but of surplus wood—putting it better, of too much wood. I don't want too many peaches on a tree—no tree ought to bear over a bushel. It is the quality of fruit that every grower should seek now. We must compete in the city markets with the California fruit, and we can't do it with inferior stuff. Good peaches will likely pay this year even with a good crop, if growers act wisely and do not attempt to market worthless fruit. It is not only a loss of the freight charges but it gluts the market and degrades the article."

Cure For Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headaches Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at Dr. Vaughan's Pharmacy.

Colonel, what would you do if a man called you a liar? I mean a friend." "Well, sub, if he were a real near and dear friend, I would show him the respect of attending his funeral after it were all over, sub."

They Call It Overwork.

Business requires a clear head, yet how few business men—with all their sense—realize what is the trouble with their heads. They call it overwork, worry, anything but what it really is—indigestion. This stealthiest of ailments usually comes disguised as something else. Wouldn't you be convinced if a box of Ripans Tablets cleared your head and brightened up the business outlook?

Mr. Flatte—You can put aside your heavy clothing, Caroline. Mrs. Flatte (in surprise)—Why, the winter isn't over yet! Mr. Flatte—Oh, yes, it is! They've got the steam-pipes in perfect working order now, the janitor tells me.

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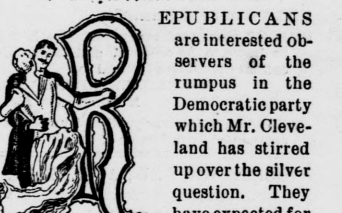
"There's nothing more beautiful than the month of April," she sighed tenderly. "I wish that it could last forever." "So do I," he added fervently. "You, too, are fond of nature, then." "Yes, indeed. Besides, I have a note coming due on the 1st of May."

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Washington

.....Letter



REPUBLICANS are interested observers of the rumpus in the Democratic party which Mr. Cleveland has stirred up over the silver question. They have expected for some time that the Democratic party would split into silver and gold factions before the opening of the Presidential campaign, and those expectations seem now to be in a fair way of materializing into facts. They are merely amused by the chimerical assertions of certain of Mr. Cleveland's followers, that the Republican party would support Mr. Cleveland on a single gold standard platform. They know that not even a small section of the Republican party could under any combination of circumstances be brought to support Mr. Cleveland upon any platform. They are quite as much amused by the assertion that the Republican party, outside of the extreme Western States, is a gold standard party. Of course it is needless to say to any intelligent Republican, and most Republicans are intelligent, whether he lives North, East, South or West, that the Republican party is not, never has been, and is not likely to be a single standard party.

The Republican party has, since the question has been raised, repeatedly declared in its national platforms in favor of bimetalism, which the Century Dictionary thus defines: "The use of two metals as money at relative values set by legislative enactment; the union of two metals in circulation as money at a fixed rate. Specifically, that system of coinage which recognizes both coins of silver and coins of gold as legal tender to any amount, or the concurrent use of coins of two metals as a circulating medium at a fixed relative value." There is no indication that the next Republican national convention will do otherwise that reaffirm that declaration. There is only one single standard gold party, and that is the Cleveland wing of the Democratic party.

Even rock-ribbed Democrats had to smile when the official announcement was made that the Treasury department would no longer collect and disseminate statistics relating to the manufacture of tin and terne plate in the United States. The reason was plain. Every publication of figures showing the increase of this industry, which was one of those established by the McKinley tariff law, was officially giving the lie to every Democrat editor and stump speaker who took part in the last Presidential campaign, all of whom had declared in the most positive terms that there was no such thing as the manufacture of tin and terne plates for commercial purposes in the United States, and predicted that three months after the election it would be impossible to find an American tin plate factory at work. But the makers of the McKinley law knew what they were about. They gave the manufacture of tin and terne plate such a firm footing in the United States that it has continued to grow, although its growth has been slow since the enactment of the Democratic tariff. Had the Republican party continued in power there would to-day have been no need to import a pound of tin or terne plate.

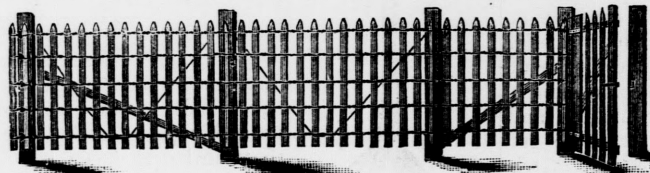
Secretary Morton continues to make an exhibition of himself, through his daily newspaper interviews on the beef question. He seriously presents arguments to prove what everybody has known from the first—that the price of beef was forced up and kept up by the beef trust, and then just as seriously announces his inability to do anything to help the people. Really he is a very funny little man. Then, he talks too much, but his talk amuses the country, and in these "hard times" the people need all the free amusement they can get. His latest interview advocates the single gold standard of finance.

That there are a number of hungry Democrats still unprovided for is shown by the number of applicants for the vacancy in the Deputy Comptroller of the Treasury, caused by the death last week of Hon. Charles H. Mansur. One of these applicants—an ex-Congressman—is charged with having circulated a petition asking for the office as soon as it was announced that Mr. Mansur's illness would probably be fatal. No matter who gets the office this ghoul should not.

Secretary Gresham is quite touchy over that apology demanded from Spain on account of the firing on the Alliance, and which has never been made. It is said that an old personal friend of his attempted to jolly him a little about it and that he quickly made it plain that it was a forbidden subject. The new Spanish minister is expected to arrive here in a few days, and that his arrival will shortly be followed by an apology from his government for firing on the American flag or by a demand from his government that Secretary Gresham apologize for having made the original demand. No one is ever surprised at anything that occurs in connection with our foreign relations, these days.

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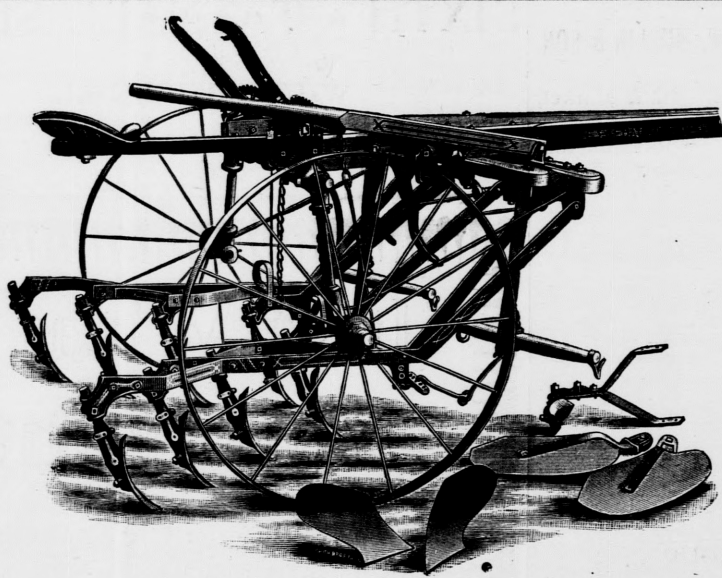
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On Sunday afternoon his lordship came strolling in at half-past three.

The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING
at Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware.
MCKENDREE DOWNHAM,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter.

THE TRANSCRIPT is delivered by carriers
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residing in Middletown.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APR. 27, 1895.

The date on the label on your
paper shows the time to which
your subscription is paid.

THE people are tired; the newspapers
are tired; the politicians are tired; the
members of the General Assembly are
tired; of the Senatorial "deadlock."
If the advice of the TRANSCRIPT had
been followed weeks ago—to "elect a
Senator"—this tired feeling would
have vanished long since. It was well-
meant advice; it was sensible advice;
it was the advice of the best people of
the State irrespective of party; it was
the advice of the loyal part of the Re-
publican party in the State, to whom
the majority of the members of the
General Assembly owe their election, but
the advice was not followed. Mr.
Addicks' papers, and his supporters by
their action said, like the sinner who
enjoys the pleasures of sin for a season,
"there is time enough yet." Mr.
Massey's quartet with stony hearts
turned away from the purest Republi-
can gospel to flit with Democratic
legislation. They reversed the grand
old Republican doctrine—majority rule—
and said the minority, and the minor-
ity of the minority, shall henceforth
rule in Delaware. They have made
sick the heart of every true Republi-
can. Men who have loyally struggled
for the mastery for years in this State
see nothing but hopeless division and
they are sad. They have asked who
are responsible for the present situation
of affairs and the answer comes, George
V. Massey and J. Edward Addicks. It
is the firm conviction of the rank and
file of the Republican party in this
county that to Mr. Massey, primarily,
and to Mr. Addicks, secondarily, is
due the deadlock, the defeat of major-
ity rule, and they are saying to their
representatives, their loyal, many Re-
publican Representatives, "let it be
nobody sooner than the men who would
force themselves upon an unwilling
party." And who shall say the people
are not right?

THE TRANSCRIPT has urged the
election of a Senator with a persistency
unequaled by any other paper in the
State. Though loyal to party organi-
zation, holding to the right of major-
ity rule, and with the firm conviction
that in ability, in statesmanship, in
honesty of purpose and integrity of
character Anthony Higgins, the nomi-
nee of his party, has no superior within
the State, we said to the members of
the General Assembly "elect a Sena-
tor"—elect an honorable man, a good
Republican, if not your choice, the best
you can under the circumstances. This
advice was in harmony with the feel-
ings of the loyal and majority-rule Re-
publicans of the Legislature, excepting
Mr. Wilson whose honesty no one
doubts and who may have been wiser
in his course than all the rest, though
we cannot say that yet, and they made
an honest effort to elect a Senator.
They offered the names of several gen-
tlemen, good Republicans and able
men, only to be laughed at by the
friends of Mr. Addicks and to be ac-
cused of "playing smart" by the friends
of Mr. Massey. What more could
they do? For the honest effort they
have made to elect a Senator, for their
loyalty to party organization and to the
caucus rule even when against them,
for their labors as legislators often
hindered and harassed by factional
opposition, they deserve the thanks of
all true Republicans, and with the
keenest regret and after consulting
with many leading Republicans in this
county, we are compelled to say to
those Representatives, you can do
worse than to adjourn without an elec-
tion. Honorable defeat is better than
dishonorable victory, and the people
will be with you.

THREE months ago in coming over
the plains from California an incident
of the trip the last night out of Chi-
cago made an impression which we are
not likely to forget. Four days in a
Pullman, shut out from the rest of the
world, serves to introduce less a social
people than were a Chicago General
Passenger Agent, a Santa Fee Auditor
and his English wife, a French mer-
chant who in six days after landing in
New York was in Los Angeles buying
a cargo of the celebrated "Washington
Naval Orange" and in three days was
hurry to New York to catch the
first steamer for Paris, four or five
engineers and firemen who had just
completed the last section of the Post-
al Telegraph connecting the Atlantic
and Pacific coasts, the writer and
several other passengers in our car.
After a monotonous ride through "bleed-
ing Kansas," Kansas City was reached
at night-fall and the welcome dining
car was put on. After supper, or din-
ner as you may prefer, the gentlemen
to the number of five gathered in the
smoker and Mrs. Auditor coming to
look after her husband that he should
not smoke too much, and being Eng-
lish, you know, and not minding a
cigar, upon invitation took a seat, and
for several hours was the life and wit
of the party. After drawing from the
Passenger Agent chapters of his thrill-
ing western experiences as he had been
on the plains all the time and went

through with the construction of the
first railroad to the coast, and leaving
similar contributions from Mr. Auditor
who as a boy had entered the employ
of the western roads, and from the
telegraphic firemen who had seen
"men go to sleep with pistol in hand
and their boots on," Mrs. Auditor
began to regret that after two years in
America and the capture of a husband
she had never witnessed a frontier
scene and was sorry to go back to old
England and acknowledge as much to
her friends. When she was told that
at that moment we were passing
through the country of the James
Bays, the heroes of real dime novel
stories and the participants of many
train robberies, she grew enthusiastic
in the wish that our train might be
held up and that she might be so for-
tunate as to be a witness of, and a
participant in, a western sensation.
In her enthusiasm she insisted upon
questioning each gentleman present
as to what he would do if a robber
with revolver in hand should appear
at each door and demand "your money
or your life." Mr. Passenger Agent,
Mr. Auditor, the Frenchman, the en-
gineer, ye editor, all said, "I would
surrender; my life is worth more than
the filthy lucre." "Poor miserable
men," exclaimed the aroused subject
of Queen Victoria, "five to two and
you would surrender your property and
your rights. You are cowards
and I will leave you—only Mr. Auditor,
do you follow me soon." And who
shall say the lady was in the wrong?
Is not surrender often worse than
death? Is it not often followed by
death, and consequent disgrace and
shame? The incident, the surround-
ings, the dramatic personae, and the
tobacco made an impression which
kept us awake long after we had
crossed the noble old Mississippi river,
and often have we in thought traveled
again over the ground, and contem-
plated the spirit of our English ac-
quaintance, now presumably enjoying
the balmy Mediterranean skies with
the hope that the climate may benefit
the pulmonary troubles which threaten
her husband.

"WHAT can be done to bring
about the election of a Senator?" is
the inquiry upon every Republican mind.
"Why will not the General Assembly
elect?" Because two selfish men stand
in the way and either can prevent, as
each has prevented, the election.
Those men are George V. Massey and
J. Edward Addicks, and apparently
they each have no interest in the future
of the Republican party—with them it
is all self. This is the way it appears
to the whole nation outside Delaware
and in twelve months it will be as
plainly seen by Delawareans. Mr.
Higgins, not only the logical candidate
and the ablest man in the politics of
Delaware to-day, but the party's candi-
date, has shown his true Republican-
ism by his attitude during the past
three months. His friends have of-
fered other men as a compromise and
now apparently they are forced to the
alternative of voting for a disorganizer
and a bolter or suffering the election
to go by default. If they choose one of
the bolters there is no certainty of an
election, for Mr. Addicks expects to out-
Massey Mr. Massey and Mr. Massey
expects to out-Addicks Mr. Addicks.
There is little choice between the devil
and the deep sea, and the only refuge is
upon the grand old Republican rock of
majority rule. The men who shall
drag down the Republican party will
not live long enough to repent it. Mr.
Massey has directed his campaign
secretly, but he has directed it, and
Mr. Addicks has been openly in the
field but they have both mistaken the
temper of the rank and file of the Re-
publican party. They have thought
that loyalty and love of party will bring
the majority to them but the masses in
New Castle county say "never" and it
is time that notice is served on them
and their selfish followers. The TRAN-
SCRIPT speaks only for itself but had
we a vote in the General Assembly no
man who has assumed the attitude of
Messrs. Addicks and Massey should have
our vote. Mr. Higgins could not get it
any sooner with such treachery to all
party organization and the public good,
we are guilty of such. We regret the
occasion for such language but we be-
lieve it to be the truth and as an earn-
est Republican we believe it to be
our duty to speak the truth and to
speak it plainly. Any personal sacri-
fice we could make, short of dishonor,
to see a united party, we would gladly
make.

How can the Senatorial deadlock be
broken? By the election of Anthony
Higgins. Why not? If there is any
reason for not electing him we have
not seen it advanced. The reasons for
his election have been so frequently
stated and are so forceful that in New
Castle county they are generally ac-
cepted except by a man here and there
with an ax to grind. Then let the
General Assembly do the right thing
and end the matter by the election of
the man who represents the organiza-
tion in the State.

BUT why not elect Mr. Addicks?
Because his election at this time means
the defeat of the Republican party in
New Castle county and it is here and
here only that there is a safe Republi-
can majority, the stay of the present
and the hope of the future. But elect
Mr. Addicks and he will carry Kent
and Sussex counties next time, his
friends claim. Not as a bolter and a
kicker. Had Mr. Addicks been the
caucus nominee he would have been
elected months ago and he might have
then served the Republican party, but
Mr. Addicks has been mistaken in his
efforts to control the Republican mem-
bers of the General Assembly, and he
will find himself mistaken if at the
next election he tries to force himself
in the attitude of a kicker and a bolter
on the rank and file of the party in
Kent and Sussex counties. Owing to
the education given the voters by
State Chairman Handy and his prede-
cessors, Mr. Addicks has found money
a force, and the men who hope to

handle the bootle in the future may
encourage him to try again but we
know that no man who defeats the
election of a Senator by this Legisla-
ture need ever come before the people
again. There is yet time to correct
the error into which Mr. Addicks has
been led, but let him go on to the end
as he has begun, he will find that he
has more experience and less money and
the Democrats will have two United
States Senators. This is no life threat;
it is the firm conviction of a man who
has known the people of Kent and Sus-
sex counties for a quarter of a century.
They will never honor the man who
betrays them.

BUT why not elect Mr. Massey—the
compromise candidate? Inquire that
astute statesman's friends. Because
he is not a compromise candidate, but
has been in the race from the first.
Look at the votes of his personal
following in the Legislature if proof is
wanted. Because he, more than any
other man, is responsible for the re-
fusal of the Addicks men to caucus,
whispering into their ears "Higgins,
be careful or it is Higgins," as he whis-
pered in the ears of the friends of Mr.
Higgins, "Addicks, be careful or it is
Addicks." As honorable gentlemen
as can be found in this State bear tes-
timony to this fact. Because in the
presence of General James H. Wilson,
Mr. Washington Hastings, Hugh C.
Brown, Esq., and other gentlemen,
he said he could not afford to contest
the seat of his friend, Senator Gray,
when he could have had the unanimous
support of the Republican party, and
with a united party he could have been
in the United States Senate two years
ago. His closest friends at that time
say that to all their appeals "he gave
the same answer that he would not
again be a candidate for that office." Because
these same friends of a life time
now say that a year ago they went
to Mr. Massey and again urged him to
be their candidate and he, like Peter,
"thrice denied" the wish of his friends
but no man who has ever known Mr.
Massey would believe that he "began
to curse and to swear" or even to be
the least profane as the *State Sentinel*
tries to intimate in its last issue, in
order to find something good to say of
Mr. Addicks.

Six years ago when the writer had
a vote for United States Senator his per-
sonal choice was George V. Massey,
but Mr. Massey had no faith in the suc-
cess of the Republican party in the
'88 campaign and on two occasions
during the canvass in riding from Wil-
mington to Dover on the Delaware
Railroad, argued with the writer, then
a candidate, that Republican effort
could avail nothing in this State.
Those talks are trifles of themselves,
but they are an index to Mr. Massey's
political course in this State for years.
Again, Mr. Massey was at the Union
League in Philadelphia when the news
of Republican victory came on the
night of that election, and he ridiculed
the idea that it was true. As the at-
torney for the Pennsylvania railroad,
along with Mr. Gray, who is retained,
it is said at \$5,000 a year, Mr. Massey
had more influence with Democratic
Legislatures than any three Democrats
in the State, and in 1889 Democrats
stood ready to vote for him for Senator,
and they are honorable men and as
party men no one would have censured
them. And further, in 1888 Mr. Mas-
sey made one speech in Middletown
that in its praise of Mr. Cleveland de-
lighted his Democratic auditors. It
was these and similar facts that de-
feated Mr. Massey in 1889. And they
should have defeated him.

Mr. Massey's attitude in the Re-
publican Party for years has been an-
omalous. If his closest political friends
know what he means by his hide-and-
seek methods they do not give it out,
and with his deadlocking the General
Assembly for the past three months,
the party has reached the conclusion
in this county that no Senator is pre-
ferable to Mr. Massey. If he would
not contest Mr. Gray's seat in 1894, he
would not in 1900, and Mr. Massey's
election would mean a vote presumably
with the Republican Party in the
Senate on National affairs, for corpo-
rations generally, and the party in the
State and especially in New Castle
county would go to pieces. That is
the conviction of the rank and file as
well as the party leaders in this county.
Will Mr. Massey and his friends
wreck the party?

There is more that we would like
to say as an earnest Republican ready
to make any honorable sacrifice to
snatch the Senatorship from the con-
test of two years hence which means
factional fighting and utter defeat, but
time and space forbid. We speak only
for ourselves in these matters, but we
believe we reflect the sentiment of the
Republicans of this county, and with
them we hope against hope for the
election of one of the best of Republi-
cans in the State who can unite the
party. That man should be Mr. Hig-
gins, but if that is impossible let it be
some other tried and true Republican
who seeks the welfare of the people,
the success of his party, and not
merely to gratify selfish ambition or
sordid preferment.

If there is one line of error or untruth
in our conclusions or statements we
are not aware of it, and we stand
ready to make any correction. It is
not too late, nor is it too late for
Republicans to come to their senses and
to elect a Senator—a Senator who will
unite the party and bring victory to
a despairing people.

THE *Every Evening* is helping along
to the extent of its ability what it calls
the "Addicks people" in the Wilming-
ton majority contest, in its news col-
umns. Evidently the editor has "seen
a man." Mr. Addicks is too shrewd
to desire editorial endorsement from
Every Evening but he may find even
the news columns of E. E. a hindrance
rather than a help.

THE DELAYED EDITORIAL.

One of the best things, among many
good ones in the *Woman's Edition* of
Every Evening, was "Why the editor-
ial was not written." We shall not tell
why the following editorial, written
three months ago, did not appear, but
now give it space it, being timely and
true:

"There is but one Republican of
prominence, so far as we can learn,
that questions the validity of the Re-
publican caucus held at Dover last
Monday night at midnight. We are
informed by the Dover correspondents
that Mr. Massey doubts the legality of
the decision of that caucus. Mr.
Massey is not accounted a great con-
stitutional lawyer, nor does he make
any such pretensions. His strength as
a lawyer lies chiefly in his knowledge
of the practice and customs of the
courts, and therefore he is more noted
as an adviser than as a counselor at
law. His opinion on practice is enti-
tled to respect and consideration, but
thus far, neither he nor anyone else
has given a single precedent for his
solitary opinion. On the contrary
there is no end of precedents for the
position that the action of the eleven
men in caucus last Monday was en-
tirely regular, customary, proper and
valid, and that their action was abso-
lutely conclusive in the matter. There
are nineteen Republicans in the Gen-
eral Assembly of whom ten consti-
tute a majority. There were thirteen
men in the caucus originally, and none
of them went out until after an hour
of waiting for the six absentees, and
then they went out only upon the re-
quest of Mr. Massey's friends and
agents, and after they had volun-
teered the promise to return whenever
the other members should come in.
They felt, they said, that there ought
to be sixteen men present, since it
required sixteen votes to elect a Sena-
tor in joint session of the Legislature.
This we believe embodies Mr. Mas-
sey's view. After the two men,
Messrs. Flemming and Pierce, both
of whom have since voted for Mr.
Massey every day, had left, the re-
maining eleven men sent a written
request which all signed, to all of
the absentees, advising them that the
caucus would take a ballot at 12
o'clock that night. This was the
second notice that had been given of
the meeting. Every precaution was
therefore taken to apprise each and
every Republican member of what
was going to be done. True to their
notice, at midnight the ballot was
taken, and it resulted in a positive
majority for Senator Higgins. To
make assurance doubly sure a resolu-
tion was adopted, making the
majority unanimous. Thus far every
step had been regular, customary,
legal, fair and open. The most hyper-
critical could find no fault with that
proceeding, and we cannot find a Re-
publican not a Democrat who is pro-
minence who does not regard that
proceeding as entirely regular and
binding.

"Mr. Massey stands alone. Never-
theless his opinion here as always, de-
serves consideration. We cannot help
however, to remind our readers that
Mr. Massey's opinion would be of
infinitely more weight if he were a
disinterested critic. Notwithstanding
his repeated declarations to the con-
trary, Mr. Massey is a Senatorial as-
pirant. He was opposed to a caucus
from the first. He and his friends
tried to dissuade certain members of
the General Assembly who are friendly
to Senator Higgins, to remain out of
the caucus. His argument was that
he feared Mr. Addicks, and not Mr.
Higgins would be the choice of the
caucus. Such was his earnest advice
up to last Wednesday. But Mr. Hig-
gins' friends insisted that such an
irregularity should never be tolerated
by the party organization; that it
would if persisted in, split the party
in two, and would destroy the party,
and that they had made up their minds
to enter the regularly called caucus
and abide by its decisions. It is un-
fortunate that the friends of Mr. Ad-
dicks were not equally courageous and
patriotic. How far Mr. Massey in-
fluenced them by advice similar to
what he gave to Mr. Higgins' friends,
can only be a matter of conjecture. It
is significant, however, that the action
of the six friends of Mr. Addicks is in
exact line with Mr. Massey's reiterated
advice.

"In giving the advice to Mr. Hig-
gins' friends to bolt the caucus, Mr.
Massey showed a grave concern for
the former's success. He was merely
following out the kindly purpose of
his pledge of more than two years ago,
namely to support and befriended Mr.
Higgins in his laudable ambition for
re-election. His advice was accepted
as sincere, but it was regarded as un-
wise and as based upon an imperfect
knowledge of the situation. But in
the light of what has transpired this
week—Mr. Massey's candid and can-
didacy and the persistence with which
his three friends have been voting for
him—it is reasonable to suspect that
his advice was not wholly sincere and
not disinterested. We regret that we
are driven to this conclusion."

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The House has sent to the Senate the bill
to protect and promote horticulture.

An Electric railroad is proposed between
Frederica and Denton by way of Harring-
ton.

By joint resolution the General Assem-
bly has decided to adjourn on Thursday,
May 9th, at 3 o'clock.

The road commissioners of Brandywine
hundred are authorized to borrow \$6000
with which to pay debts.

If the Senate will consent, in the future
the women of Georgetown will have a
property vote in the town elections.

Daniel W. Taylor, A. D. Warner, John
S. Russell, and William D. Mullin, Jr., are
a corporation to inquire into the needs of
city government for Wilmington, and to
report to the next General Assembly.

The House has passed the bill to allow
the judges \$5 a day for holding court in his
own county. The old law was to allow
the chief justice \$5 a day for the days
which he holds court out of his own
county.

The members of the House by a vote of
15 to 6 consented to the sale of intoxicat-
ing liquors at Rehoboth. Messrs. Jolls,
Morgan, Mustard, Townsend, Walker, and
Wilson voted against. The bill is in the
Senate.

On Wednesday the House adopted the
following joint resolution: "Resolved that
the committee on elections be and they are
hereby instructed and directed to have
prepared and presented to this House, for
its action a bill making it a felony punis-
hable by fine and imprisonment, disfran-
chisement and disqualification for holding
any office of trust or profit, for any
person to offer in any manner to purchase
a vote at any general or special election
in the State."

Rev. J. T. Prouse, the new pastor of
Kenton M. E. Church, was recently
tendered a donation party by the members
of his congregation.

MY MARYLAND.

Corn planting has begun in Queen Anne's
county.

The oyster season in Maryland closed
April 25.

In the Circuit Court of Kent County this
week Dr. Nathaniel Conneys, a prominent
druggist of Millington, was fined \$100 in
each of two cases of selling liquor without
a license and fines were imposed upon sev-
eral violators of the local option law.

The general impression among Kent
county peach men is that the prospect
so far for a fine crop of fruit is most fol-
ltering. It is estimated that the Kent
county acreage in tomatoes this year will
not be more than one-fourth of last year's
plant.

Samuel C. Smith, of Elkton, died Mon-
day after a short illness, of pneumonia, in
the fifth year of his age. He was deputy
sheriff of Cecil county under his brother,
William J. Smith, several years ago. He
leaves two brothers, ex-Sheriff William J.
Smith and Rev. George P. Smith, of Wil-
mington M. E. Conference.

The celebrated Cannan—Peacock damage
suit was ended last week in the Kent county
courts, by the defendant confessing judg-
ment in favor of the plaintiff to the
amount of \$3,500 and costs, besides the
costs in another case docketed by Mrs. Can-
nan, making a total of over \$5,000—an ex-
pensive bit of negligence on the part of
Mr. Peacock, whose failure to cover an
open cellar, was the means of Mrs. Can-
nan's unfortunate accident, and all the
subsequent law suits. Mrs. Cannan is still
critically ill from the effects of her injuries.

Scrofula

Miss Della Stevens, of Boston, Mass., writes: "I have always suffered from hereditary Scrofula, for which I tried various remedies, and many reliable physicians, but none relieved me. After taking a bottle of S.S.S. I am now well. I am very grateful to you as I feel from a life of untold agony, and shall take pleasure in speaking only words of praise for the wonderful medicine, and in recommending it to all."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

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SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

SHOPPING

DONE IN—
PHILADELPHIA
AT MERCHANTS' REGULAR
RETAIL PRICES.

Having had experience in the selection of
goods, I am prepared to do shopping of all
kinds. Persons living at a distance from the
city can have the advantage of shopping in
the city without extra charge. No commis-
sions asked. Samples furnished on applica-
tion. I make weekly trips to Philadelphia
every Thursday. All orders, whether large or
small, will be filled with promptness and
judgment. Patronage solicited.

Mrs. M. C. Barnett,
COCHRAN BLOCK, - MIDDLETOWN.
JOHN W. JOLLS,
Dealer in

The Wm. Lea & Sons
Fancy Roller Flour and Patent
Mill Feed of all kinds, Seeds, Coal, Etc.

COAL COAL
Agents for Wm. Lea & Sons Co., in the

PURCHASE OF GRAIN.
Spring 1895
NEW
PRICES

For Harness, Collars, Brid-
les, Plow Harness, all to cor-
respond with the low prices
of farm products.

Hand made Double Wagon
Harness, \$8. A good Single
Harness, \$10. Come and see
us, or write for prices.

J. C. PARKER,
Wholesale Manufacturer of
Diamond State Harness,
Middletown, - Del.

DID YOU GET YOURS

There were 3,134,934 Packages of
HIRES' ROOTBEER sold in 1894,
which made 15,675,735 gallons,
or 313,494,700 glasses, suffi-
cient to give every man, wo-
man and child in the United
States, five glasses each—did
you get your share? Be sure
and get some this year.

HIRES' Rootbeer

THE CHAS. E. HIRS CO., Phila.

ELY'S PINEOLA BALSAM

For coughs,
colds, asthma
and pulmonary
diseases.

A True Balsam.

Ely's Pineola will be found excellent for
all throat and lung inflammations and for
asthma. The annoying tickling and nervous
irritation in the throat, producing hacking
coughs is quickly relieved by it. Consump-
tives will invariably derive benefit from the
use of Pineola Balsam, as it quickly abates
the cough, renders expectoration easy, assist-
ing nature in restoring wasted tissue. The
Pineola Balsam is pleasant to the taste, is
soothing to the inflamed surface.
More lives are sacrificed by the neglect of
"slight coughs" than can be estimated.
Price of Pineola Balsam, 25c. per bottle. All
druggists. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y.

J. B. FOARD
MIDDLETOWN DEL.
Commission Merchant
AND DEALER IN
...GRAIN...
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

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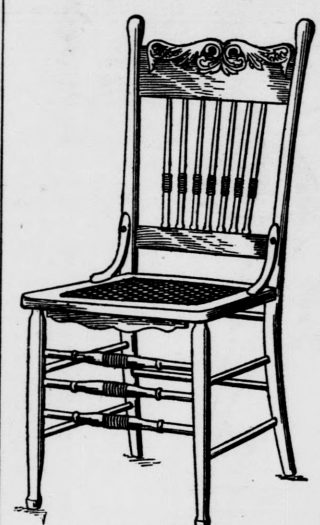
Upon orders from E. L. Rogers & Co.,
on railroad and canal, and Mary-
land and Delaware waters.

OSBORNE
BINDERS
AND MOWERS

Osborne Adjustable Harrows, Peg and Spring
Tooth.

J. B. FOARD
OFFICE ON RAILROAD AVENUE—
Opposite the Depot.

DINING CHAIRS



This solid oak dining-room
Chair with gloss finish at 75c
each is an attractive article
just now. The chair is well
made in every respect, has a
large size fine cane seat, and
such a chair as you expect to
pay \$1.50 for.

Another at \$1.25 each, quar-
tered oak, has been \$2.50.
\$1.50 and \$2.25 buys high-
backed carved dining chairs
with upholstered leather seats,
that are worth nearly double
what we are asking for them.

Bentwood Vienna Chairs for
dining-rooms, hotels, or halls,
at \$1 each is an innovation; just
as strong as those you pay \$2
for; cherry or antique finishes,
carved back, wood seat chairs,
that will not fall apart 50c
each.

Remember, we're still selling 10-wire
Tapestry Carpets at 60c any make you de-
sire. This is not a sale of remnants or
unsalable patterns, but the best patterns
that can be produced.

Straw Mattings, \$3 per roll of 40
yards, and we guarantee it to be as good
as any you'll find at \$5. From this on up to the higher-priced
novelties; 3-4 widths to match for halls and stairs.

Megary,
SIXTH & TATNALL Streets
WILMINGTON, DEL.
During April open every evening.

Just What
You Want

An elegant Blue or Black all Worsted
Cheviot Suit for men, \$10. No better sold
at \$12 or \$13.

Men's Furnishings
A beautiful line of men's Striped Bosom
Shirts, Latest Styles, Prices the Lowest,
Quality the Best,
MEN'S HATS, the Latest Styles.

Shoes
Our Stock the Largest and Pricest the
Lowest. For Good Goods, Come and See
us.

J. B. Messick
Cash Stores
MIDDLETOWN, DEL., - MILLINGTON, MD.

Delaware Steam MARBLE and GRANITE WORKS,
Fifth and King Sts., Wilmington, Del.
—ESTABLISHED 1860—
Monuments, Tombs, Etc. All kinds of Marble and
Granite Work.

Largest Stock in the State. New and Original Designs.
First Class Work. Reasonable Prices.
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120
Interesting News Items

Not appearing in any other paper of Middletown for the week, were given in THE MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT of April 6th.

981
Interesting News Items

Not appearing in any other paper of the town for the corresponding week, have been given in the seven numbers of the Transcript issued by the new management beginning March 9, 1905.

Every item was given in a separate paragraph; many of which contained several distinct news items, and some of the paragraphs were a quarter of a column or more in length, but each and every paragraph is only counted ONE ITEM though it be a half column or more in length. It was all live, local and general news.

The Only Paper in Middletown

giving an up-to-date report of the Legislative proceedings, is the TRANSCRIPT, which devotes about a column to this subject alone. Since March 24, the TRANSCRIPT has given over seventeen columns of editorial matter, being over thirteen more columns than any other paper in this town.

To you want all the local news, served in the most attractive style while it is news? Then

Subscribe for the TRANSCRIPT

It is only \$1.00 a year. It seeks to become a regular visitor in every home in this town and community, and intends to be worthy of your endorsement and patronage.

Subscribe for the Transcript Now

Grand Opening

SPRING

SUMMER WEAR

FOR 1895.

No Old Stock. All Bright New Styles. Other houses may have old trash to sell at so-called low prices, but we don't deal in that kind of stock. Garments to fit all sizes replenished daily from our vast workshops.

April the 1st we commence the Season with:

1000 Cheviot Suits, at \$5.00 per suit.

1000 Camel's Hair Worsteds Suits, at \$7.50 per suit.

1000 Thibets, different shades, at \$10 per suit.

1000 Clay Diagonals, Viennas, etc., at \$12 to \$18.00 per suit.

500 Children's Suits at \$2.00 to \$5.00 per suit.

500 Boys' Suits, at \$4.00 to \$6.00 per suit.

Spring Overcoats in endless variety at \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Thousand of pairs of pantaloons at \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Our extraordinary increase in the Custom Department was caused by our remarkably low prices and beautiful styles, selected from the markets of the world, which are now open for public inspection. Study your own interest, and don't fail to call on

Garitee & Son,

Tower Hall Clothing Bazaar, No. 518 Market Street, Philadelphia.

Samples sent on application.

CAPITAL - \$500,000.00.

Surplus and Profits \$116,921.00.

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company,

509 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

Money unemployed or waiting investment can be made to earn you interest if deposited with this company.

Interest paid on deposits of money as follows: 2 per cent. on deposits payable on demand, by check, name at bank; 3 per cent. on deposits payable after 30 days notice; 4 per cent. on deposits payable after 60 days notice. Special rates for large sums to remain for a year or longer.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE ACCOUNTS OF Ladies, also of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., in the various forms of BENEFICIAL, NIDELSON, JAS. R. CLARKSON, President, W. F. BANCROFT, Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS: Joe H. Chandler, M.D., Philip Plunkett, James A. Hart, Henry F. Dure, Wm. F. Bancroft, Wm. J. McClary, John S. Eatum, Samuel G. Simmons, John Pilling.

Pennyroyal Pills

Original and Only Genuine. Cures all kinds of Catarrh, whether in the bladder, bowels, or uterus. It is a powerful medicine, and its use is recommended by all the leading physicians of the world. It is sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents.

WANT-MORE BOOK AGENTS

In this and adjoining Counties for

Our Journey

Around the World

A brand new book by Rev. Francis E. Clark, President of the United States of Christian Endeavor. The best chance to make money ever offered to all who want profitable work. A good agent in this vicinity can earn \$100 a month. No expense to him. We pay freight, give one Premium Copy Free Outfit, and Exclusive Territory. For particulars, write to A. D. WORTHINGTON & Co., Hartford, Conn.

D. P. HUTCHISON, AUCTIONEER!

TOWNSEND, DEL. I am prepared to take Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property at short notice and at reasonable prices. REFERENCE: Wm. R. EATON, J. H. EATON, W. A. SCOTT, 1864.

Miss ADDIE HAZZARD

Popular Instructor of

Instrumental Music

PIANO OR ORGAN

Classes in adjacent towns will have the benefit of regular lessons.

RESIDENCE CRAWFORD ST., Middletown, Del.

Apply for terms

Don't Diet.

If you have dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual constipation or sick headache, don't diet. You need the strength that good food gives. Eat whatever you want, but take one of

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

after meals with white label, otherwise with yellow. At all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents. Send to Dr. J. A. DEANE, Co., Kingston, New York.

For a number of seasons we have supplied \$10 and \$12 Suits that have just met the Public Need. This season the price is continued while the quality is advanced

We offer at \$10 about 50 styles of Men's Suits in fine Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serges, Black and Colored Cloths, Unfinished Worsteds and Others. Every Suit that we are selling for \$10 this season would have sold for \$14 or \$15 last year.

In our line of Men's Suits at \$12 we show more than 60 styles—every one of which would have sold at from \$16 to \$18 last year.

Plenty of Men's Suits for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$14, \$15, and \$18.

In every detail of fit, trimming and finish, our \$10 and \$12 Men's Suits, equal the \$25 made-to-order garments.

The \$5.00 Suit is made with care and the cloth will give good wear.

We'll have an extra force of salespeople to wait on Saturday's trade. And remember that whatever you buy, if you don't like it, bring it back and get your money.

NOTICE! We have no connection with any other house, either in this city or anywhere else.

Store open every evening.

New York Clothing House,

Max Ephraim, Prop.,

316 Market St.,

Wilmington, Del.

Strictly one price and if dissatisfied with your purchase we will return your money.

Your Appearance MAY BE MARRED,

Your Health MAY BE AFFECTED,

Your Comfort MAY BE DISTURBED

by humiliating, annoying and disgusting eruptions or humors of the skin, known in their various forms as

ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM, TETTER, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, RING WORM AND ITCHING PILES.

FOSTER'S German Army and Navy Cure

IS THE CERTAIN AND PERMANENT REMEDY

FOR THESE AND ALL SKIN DISEASES.

Hundreds of cases CURED attest its wonderful efficacy. SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents.

FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

For CATARRH, HAY FEVER, COLD IN THE HEAD and all inflammatory conditions of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, MAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE. It is a positive remedy.

Conference Academy,

Dover, Del.

Young Men and Women who are thinking of going off to school can find at the Conference Academy preparation—

1. For College and Professional Schools.

2. For the Examination for Teacher's Certificates.

3. For the Demands of Business.

Special attention to

MUSIC AND ART.

Address

W. L. GOODING, PRINCIPAL

Stove... Repairs!

A Specialty

W. S. LETHERBURY'S

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Roofing & Spouting

Promptly Attended to.

Middletown Directory.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. President—G. W. W. Naudin; Secretary, W. S. Letherbury; S. R. Holten, Charles H. Howell, Geo. V. Pevsley.

BANKS. Peoples National Bank—President, Dr. J. V. Crawford; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Teller, W. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on East Main Street.

Citizens National Bank—President, Henry Clayton; Cashier, John R. Crouch; Teller, I. Harrington. Bank Building on South Broad Street.

SECRET SOCIETIES. Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meets first Tuesday of each month in Town Hall.

Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every Wednesday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock.

Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R. Meets every Friday night in Town Hall at 7 o'clock.

Welcome Conclave Hephaisbos. Meets every second and fourth Friday night in K. of P. Hall.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Hose House.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, 1895.

Agricultural.

Of Interest

.....To Farmers

Manure is not a thing to be hoarded like the miser's gold, in the barnyard, but should be got as speedily as possible upon a sod.

There is no advantage in setting fruit trees of any kind in the garden. All fertilizing and moisture in the garden is needed by the growing crops.

The fruit grower has no better friend, nor more useful agent than the pollen-carrying house bee. The interests of the beekeeper lie in nearly the same direction.

If long or coarse manure is plowed under, and followed by a dry season, the crop may be damaged; moreover, if the same manure has been spread in top after the crop has been planted that crop would have been better and would have better withstood the drought.

An Ohio farmer says that his 100 stands of bees pay him more than all the rest of his 60 acre farm, and do not require half so much labor. Wherever alfalfa is grown bees should follow; and even for the sake of bees it may pay to raise alfalfa, if it will grow in your latitude.

Lambs to grow rapidly, must be furnished with a good variety of food and kept constantly gaining. One reason for the English supremacy in mutton growing is that there the lambs and sheep are fed always upon the best land affords, and are not confined to short pastures and stubble fields.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT. The farmer has some advantage he never counts in reckoning up his year's profits. His home to live in, the products of his garden, poultry yard and dairy which have been consumed in his own family. Until he lives in the city while he does not realize what these luxuries cost when every one must be paid for.

It is reported that the sum of two hundred dollars was offered and refused for the first prize Barred Plymouth Rock cock at the last New York show. This bird is owned by a prominent Yankee near Boston, noted for his excellent stock and successful exhibiting at some of the best shows in the United States. The valuation put upon this specimen shows that good, true stock is hard to produce and much harder to part with when you own them.

The New York market is considered the egg market of the United States. Eggs have commanded such high prices that they have been a luxury. But now the hens are on double track and within the reach of nearly all housekeepers. In one day 2,854,000 eggs were received in that city, making a week's receipts run to 11,599,200 eggs. This increase in receipts of the "hen fruit" knocks the bottom out of prices. Some dealers sell 17 fresh eggs for 20 cents against 40 cents per dozen a few weeks ago. California ships a great many eggs to our Eastern market.

Sympathetic Old Lady—Will you please tell me if the lady is in who writes the "Mother's Column" in your paper every week? I want to tell her how much pleasure I had in perusing her articles on "The Baby in the Cradle." Office Boy—He's yonder, ma'am. That's him who is standing there with a pink shirt on and smoking his pipe.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

TORTURED THIRTY YEARS. The Agonies of the Inquisition Endured by Rheumatic Sufferers.

An Oecotogian Tells a Wonderful Story of His Remarkable Cure.

John L. Gill, residing at 24 North Grant avenue, Columbus, O., aged 38 years, says: "I suffered from rheumatism over 30 years. The pains were severe and often I was unable to move around. I have doctored with many physicians and taken all kinds of patent medicine, but never received any relief until I began using Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. Within twelve hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain and am now completely cured."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism cured in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body in from one to three hours. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness, stiff and swollen joints, and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or pain in the back are speedily cured. Munyon's Homeopathic Home Remedy Company, of Philadelphia, put up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists, mostly for 25 cents a bottle. Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms of their disease. The case and give you the benefit of his advice absolutely free of all charge. No Remedies will be sent to any address on receipt of retail price.

Our Woman's

....Column

ANY woman in New York has mastered the art of embalming and are employed as undertakers' assistants in much the same way as a doctor calls on the services of a nurse. There are several women undertakers who sell coffins, provide shrouds and attend to other details of their gloomy calling. These ladies are not necessarily embalmers, and are in most instances the widows of undertakers, carrying on the business which their husbands established. They assume charge of a dead body prepare it for burial, but invariably call on some friendly man undertaker to conduct the funeral, and ostensibly appear in charge. Brooklyn boasts of a woman who is not only an undertaker, but the sexton of a church as well, successfully discharging all the duties that pertain to both callings, except the personal conduct of a public funeral.

"No woman has ever yet undertaken to walk up a church aisle at the head of a funeral procession," said the secretary of the Undertakers' Association. "She would appear extremely out of place, and nobody would have her. Public sentiment demands a man for that dignified office. Women can have an undertaker's shop and sell goods, and they can be embalmers and tend to the dressing of a body, but when it comes to the funeral arrangements they have to call in a man."

This is the opinion of the trade, sustained by many voices, but a newcomer in the ranks of Brooklyn undertakers is a woman of marked individuality and keen business intuition, who, it is predicted, is not likely to permit either popular prejudice, or conventionality to interfere with what she elects to do. Her business was not left to her by any relative, nor did she stumble into it by accident. She deliberately chose it, and is probably the only young unmarried woman in the country pursuing that calling. There would be nothing incongruous in the spectacle of this young woman ushering a funeral procession up an aisle or otherwise being associated with the trappings of woe. The habitual expression of her face is severe and austere. She is tall, slight and very erect. Arrayed in the plain tailor-made suit of black which she invariably wears, her masculine appearance is striking to a degree. No puffed sleeves, flabby hair, veils or superfluous drapery characterize her attire. Her skirts are as plain and scant as skirts can be, her hair is put plainly away under an Alphonse hat, and she always wears the stiff collar, cuffs and formal tie that distinguished the apparel of a man. Those familiar with this unique specimen of the woman up to date assert that she is seldom seen to smile and is never known to speak to any one except on business, using few superfluous words even then. In addition to her calling of undertaker this young woman lends money to a large number of people and takes mortgages on their personal effects as security. She has been singularly successful in this business, and is well-to-do. She is honest and upright in all her dealings, and has been known to be lenient in more than one instance when she thought circumstances justified mild treatment. This unusual woman is not a product of Brooklyn life and institutions, having been transplanted thither from a town in Western New York.

A SPRING SALAD. What is more charming than a crisp fresh salad of the hearts of the lettuce leaves, covered with a creamy velvety sauce and garnished with the rich-hued nasturtium blossoms? The salad dressing should be prepared as follows:

Beat the yolks of the eggs light. If you desire mustard, mix with the egg, either the dry mustard or made thick. Then drop the fresh olive oil, at first

drop by drop, then several drops, but always in small quantities. Stir constantly, both while mixing and while on the fire, if you wish to cook it. It should be of the thickness of soft butter or custard, and smooth as velvet. Instead of vinegar lemon juice is sometimes used. The only seasoning should be salt and cayenne pepper and a little celery—either bruised celery seed or celery salt. Enough sugar should be put in to modify the acid of the vinegar. The best rule for salad dressing is "according to taste," if you have delicate perception in flavors, etc.

The same dressing may be used with celery salad—in this case, of course, the lettuce is omitted from the seasoning—lettuce, tomatoes served as a cold salad, cold fowl or cold fish—salmon is especially nice for salads—shredded fine and covered thickly with the sauce.

A cold salad at a spring lunch is lovely if garnished with a thick border of wild flowers or jonquils or daffodils, a veritable garniture from spring meadows or fields.

To Make Pure Blood. There is no medicine better for the people equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the standard spring medicine and blood purifier and it possesses peculiar merit which others try in vain to reach. It really makes the weak strong. Do not neglect to purify your blood this spring. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who tries them. 25 per box.

Editor—Did you see the complimentary notice I gave you yesterday? Grocer—Yes, and I don't want another. The man who says I've got plenty of sand, that the milk I sell is of the first water, and there are no dies on my sugar, and that my butter is the strongest in the market, may mean well, but he is not the man I want to flatter me a second time.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Callioutte, Druggists, Beaverville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it! Get a free trial at Dr. Vaughan's Pharmacy."

"Did you know Jack had changed the name of his new mare from Salie to Mother-in-law?" "No, Why?" "Because she interferes."

Lumber!

Hardware!

Mill Work!

Paints

Fencing Wires!

Coal, hard & soft.

Wood, ready sawed!

Building Lime!

Agricultural Lime!

Drain Tile!

&c., &c., &c.

Large Variety Best Quality

Lowest Prices!

GE HUKILL,

Middletown, Del.

JACOB REED'S SON,

916-918-920-922 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Time Tables.

Phila. Wilm. and Baltimore R. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION

On and after Nov. 18, 1894, (Sunday excepted), trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD.

	P. M.	P. A.	EXP.	P. A.	MAIL	EXP.	P. A.	MAIL	P. M.
Philadelphia	11:16	A. M.	11:16	A. M.	11:16	A. M.	11:16	A. M.	11:16
Wilmington	12:01		12:01		12:01		12:01		12:01
Farmington	12:11		12:11		12:11		12:11		12:11
New Castle	12:21		12:21		12:21		12:21		12:21
Brandywine	12:31		12:31		12:31		12:31		12:31
Georgetown	12:41		12:41		12:41		12:41		12:41
Seaford	12:51		12:51		12:51		12:51		12:51
Dover	1:01		1:01		1:01		1:01		1:01
Delmar	1:11		1:11		1:11		1:11		1:11

NORTHWARD.

	P. M.	P. A.	EXP.	P. A.	MAIL	EXP.	P. A.	MAIL	P. M.
Delmar	11:08		11:08		11:08		11:08		11:08
Seaford	11:18		11:18		11:18		11:18		11:18
Georgetown	11:28		11:28		11:28		11:28		11:28
Brandywine	11:38		11:38		11:38		11:38		11:38
New Castle	11:48		11:48		11:48		11:48		11:48
Farmington	11:58		11:58		11:58		11:58		11:58
Wilmington	12:08		12:08		12:08		12:08		12:08
Philadelphia	12:18		12:18		12:18		12:18		12:18

AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES

ON EASY TERMS

TO SUIT EVERY CLASS OF BUYER

OTHER MAKES.

A Large Variety of New and Slightly Used Instruments of all kinds constantly in Stock at Bargains.

Illustrated Catalogue with full description mailed free on application.

SCHOMACKER PIANO CO.,

1100 Chestnut St. Phila.

Female Weakness.

Many beautiful women die in the very prime of life from female weakness, but are saved by the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. Why is this you ask? We answer Self Neglect, but your life can be lengthened and home made happy if you commence at once. Try one package of Dr. King's New Discovery and you will never regret it. They will make a new woman of you and absolutely cure all the distressing forms of female weakness